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Wednesday, May 12, 1982

Latest production begins on Thursday for theatre group

HALIBURTON — The curtain is about to go up on the Highlands Little Theatre's sixth production — "Lily, The Felon's Daughter." After many weeks of hard work, the first musical show that this group has staged starts tonight with a special dress rehearsal show for children (.50 cents each) beginning at 7:00 pm.

This old tear-jerker tells the sad but silly story of Lily Fairweather (Bonnie Fitzgerald), as pure as the driven snow; of Compton (David Swail) her weak but handsome sweetheart; and of how Craven Sinclair (Dale McConnell) that sneering, leering villain thwarted their plans for everlasting bliss.

The weak Compton is corrupted by Craven, and even succumbs to forgery and embezzlement. Fleeing to the west, where men are men, our hero leaves behind his father, Jonas Fairweather (Jim Andrews) to go to jail for his crimes.

On the same fateful night, Lily's cup of woe — and the audiences cup of cheer — are filled to overflowing.

Adding to the merriment are Miss Ophelia (Brenda Ellis) a horse faced suffragette, and her suitor, Lord Montmorency Montmorent (Curtis Eastmure) who is so English it hurts. Lily's mama (Betty Perugino) goes into a decline at the loss of her home and maid (Maryanne Helsby) and the moneygrabbing landlady (Caryl Douglas) is most unsympathetic.

Throughout this tale weaves Robin Steel (Dan Ratcliffe) the Felon and the holder of Lily's fateful secret. All this high drama is directed by Lila Mitchell and Dan Ratcliffe.

An old time melodrama such as this, when produced with tongue in cheek, promises an evening of great entertainment — and of course it all helps things along if the audience boos the villains and cheers on the good guys!

General shows start Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 13, 14, 15 and the curtain goes up at 8:00 pm sharp!

Snow Announces New Vehicle Registration System

TORONTO — An amendment to The Highway Traffic Act, proposing a new vehicle registration system, was introduced in the Legislature by Ontario's Minister of Transportation and Communications James Snow.

"With more than five million vehicles registered in Ontario now, and more coming into the system every year, the way in which we register those vehicles has to be improved, if we are to ensure fast, efficient and economical service," said Snow.

Under the system, scheduled to begin on Dec. 1, 1982, licence plates will stay with the owner, not the vehicle. Owners will keep the licence plates currently on their vehicles, transferring them to new vehicles when their old models are scrapped or sold.

"Along with this plate-to-owner concept, we're also introducing a system of staggered renewals," continued Snow. "This coming licence renewal period will be the last time motorists will have to stand in long lines in late February to get their licence plate validation stickers."

"So, beginning Dec. 1, 1982, motor vehicle registrations will be pro-rated on the birthdate of the registered owners and by 1983 will automatically come up for renewal on each owner's birthdate."

In the case of vehicles registered to a company, another

renewal date may be selected, or several dates assigned for a certain number of vehicles in their fleet.

"When it comes time to renew, owners will pay a single registration fee for all passenger vehicles and it will no longer be based on the size of the vehicle engine, as is currently the case. A lesser single fee will be payable for passenger vehicles registered in northern Ontario. Owners of commercial vehicles under 3000 kg, mopeds and motorcycles will also pay flat fees," said Snow.

The new motor vehicle registration system will also enable MTC to deny a renewal of registration for motorists with outstanding parking tickets, or those who issue NSF cheques for vehicle-related transactions with our agents or the ministry.

"Since the new system will be tied together by a new on-line computer network serving every licence issuing agent in the province, a far broader range of services to the public will be available at every office," concluded Snow.

Other benefits will include the elimination of parking tickets or summonses going to former owners of vehicles whose ownership wasn't transferred, as well as the ministry's ability to provide the public, police and courts with more accurate and reliable vehicle information.

IN THE COURTS PROVINCIAL COURT (Criminal Division) MINDEN

May 4, 1982

Provincial Judge: G. F. W. Inrig

BREAK, ENTER, THEFT — Peter Austin and Floyd Hie of Haliburton were both charged with this offence, Austin with two counts of break and enter, Hie with one count following break-ins at Sir Sandford Fleming College and Raymond Optometrist in Haliburton. Hie is also charged with breach of probation. Both were remanded until June 15th.

IMPAIRED DRIVING — Austin Laws of Toronto appeared for a bail hearing following charges of impaired driving, over .08, driving while under suspension and failing to appear. He was not released from custody and was to appear in Lindsay court May 5.

Phillip Pearson of Brampton was charged with this offence as well as over .08 and was remanded to June 15th.

Timothy Teasdale of Toronto was charged with this offence also as well as refusing a breath test, mischief, two counts of assaulting a peace officer and two counts of obstructing a peace officer. He was remanded to May 18th.

MISCHIEF — Sheldon McMurray was charged with two counts of this offence following incidents on April 2nd at the residences of Douglas McNabb and William Duncan. McMurray was remanded until June 15th.

Bolender's Quarry nets thieves 400 lbs. of explosives on wknd.

A break, enter and theft occurred this past weekend at Bolender's quarry netting thieves 400 pounds of explosives. At the moment police do not have many clues in this case. Anyone with any information regarding this break-in are asked to contact Const. Al Bibby of the Minden OPP.

Finally, we're getting smart

By W. Roger Worth

Finally, governments in Canada are getting smart, or at least smarter.

What's happening is that our leaders have belatedly realized the nation imports far too many products, and governments themselves have been among the biggest culprits.

Now, a concerted effort is being made at the provincial and federal government levels to do something about the situation. It's about time.

For years, the United States and European countries have placed Canadian exporters at a disadvantage through such protective policies as the Buy America program, while our market has been relatively open. And the Japanese have done even better, indicating

to government purchasing agents it is almost disloyal to buy foreign goods if the product is available at home. The program has been a massive success.

So Canada is starting to play the trade game by the same rules.

An import replacement program has been reasonably successful in the medical supply sector, and six other industries are now being emphasized.

Still, changing the long-standing attitudes of government purchasing agents is not going to be easy. Many of them, it seems, believe Canadian products aren't available, so they don't conduct a search. The result: at a time when the buying agents should

be supporting the nation's manufacturers, and particularly the small and medium-sized enterprises, the money is spent to create jobs in the U.S., Japan and Europe.

Nevertheless, the marching orders have come from the politicians to Buy Canadian and the government purchasers would do well to toe the line, even if it means a little extra work.

One footnote: an Ontario company recently lost a federal West Coast government contract worth millions to a Japanese firm, even though the Canadian bid was much lower. Some government officials, it seems, still haven't heard the Buy Canadian message.



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Rene

Montreal union members had difficulty placing a papier-mache of premier Rene Levesque on a float for a protest parade, and had to hold his nose to keep it there.

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STELLA WILDER

YOUR STARS THIS WEEK

By Stella Wilder

The coming week may offer a surprising number of opportunities for gain coupled with an equally surprising number of risks involved for those taking advantage of the opportunities. Much may prove confusing early in the week when the difficulty of telling the gamble apart from the sure thing is greatest. Toward week's end, those who have held off making decisions and taking action should find their quandries eased and their chances for profit increased. The nerve-racking and the amusing exist side by side all week long.

Personal relationships are not excluded from the opportunity or risk aspects of this week's offerings. Loved ones may find themselves quarreling over nothing -- or, conversely, getting along beautifully even in the midst of chaos and disorder.

TAURUS:(April 20-May 5) -- Take advantage of an opportunity to do things your way. Now you discover where you are right or wrong. (May 6-May 20) -- Employ conventional methods of operation early in the week. Changes and a good chance for gain occur later

on.

GEMINI:(May 21-June 6) -- Wisdom and fortitude are yours after midweek. Bide your time until then -- and then make your first move. (June 7-June 20) -- Home-front surroundings may make it difficult for you to make a change -- though you may be well advised to do so.

CANCER:(June 21-July 7) -- Adapt quickly to a new social development within the community and you will be able to take the lead. (July 8-July 22) -- You will need a sense for the dramatic and good timing to take advantage of all this week offers in terms of career.

LEO:(July 23-Aug. 7) -- Take advantage of your natural talent with the written word to get across to superiors what you want -- and when. (Aug. 8-Aug. 22) -- Professional advice may not be as valuable to you this week as your own instinct in the matter. Try to trust yourself.

VIRGO:(Aug. 23-Sept. 7) -- You would do well to work on your own and by yourself this week. Proffered aid may not be best for you. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) -- Environmental factors make it a

simple matter for you to change a few physical habits. Consider problems of health now.

LIBRA:(Sept. 23-Oct. 7) -- You may find it necessary to fight for what you want this week. If you fail, take no one else down with you. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22) -- Success may elude you early in the week. By week's end, however, you gain much in a surprising fashion.

SCORPIO:(Oct. 23-Nov. 7) -- Concern yourself with your own small corner of the world. Otherwise, you will bite off more than you can chew. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) -- Your interest in another's business may create tension which, in turn, jeopardizes a personal relationship.

SAGITTARIUS:(Nov. 22-Dec. 7) -- Take a leaf out of a youngster's book. Be willing to try new things -- even if you are timid about them. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) -- Your recently disputed beliefs are essential that you speak the truth at all times now.

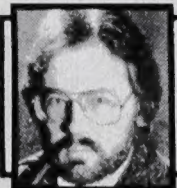
CAPRICORN:(Dec. 22-Jan. 6) -- It is the little things in life that make this a good week for you. Don't try for more just now. (Jan. 7-Jan. 19) -- Social success is

important to you this week -- not for any reason but that through it comes business advancement.

AQUARIUS:(Jan. 20-Feb. 3) -- Don't mistake infatuation for the real thing. Romance could cause you to err in the direction of change (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) -- Harmony on the home front enables you to accomplish much more than you had hoped. Congratulate family members.

PISCES:(Feb. 19-March 5) -- Take care or the joke you planned to play on another will be on you. Guard against personal loss this week. (March 6-March 20) -- Take an opportunity to expand your horizons on an educational plane. Answer a plea for aid in an adult study course.

ARIES:(March 21-April 4) -- Take care that you don't overlook the good things this week offers because of a tendency to see only the dark side. (April 5-April 19) -- You should do some of your best work this week -- if you recognize signs of approaching error early.



Canadian Business

BY GARTH TURNER

A man writes and asks that his name not be used, for legal reasons. "Just sign me, 'in a bog in Peterboro,'" he writes.

Some bog.

Twelve years ago, they bought a new bungalow on a big lot in the country for \$19,900.

It took seven years to pay off the mortgage, and in 1977, the house was appraised at \$52,000.

It has two complete and two roughed-in bedrooms, a finished rec room, pool, barn and 150 by 800 lot.

Last month the house was appraised at \$38,000 -- for a stunning **drop** of \$14,000 in five years. (Probably in just the last 18 months, when high rates

started kicking hell out of the market.)

That's not the only problem.

After growing a couple of kids and being married a long time, husband and wife have split. He got the kids and she wants her cash out of the house.

Bog has written for advice.

But what can I tell him.

He makes \$14,300 a year, and takes home just over \$9,800.

Total living expenses (heat, food and phone) come to \$4,476 a year. From that, he has to operate a car and buy clothing for himself and two growing girls.

I don't know how he does it -- even without the wife problem.

But still, he asks what to do. Take a new mortgage out on the house (as big as the original purchase price) to pay her off? Get a personal loan? Or try and sell the house...an do what?

First, it would be craziness to get a new mortgage -- it is (as we always say) the worst possible kind of debt. Besides, at 19%, a \$20,000 mortgage would nick him for almost \$400 a month -- and he hardly even makes enough money to qualify for that.

A much better solution would be to offer the lady a cash settlement (he feels she might take \$10,000) now, or a long-term system of payments totalling a larger amount.

The cash deal would probably work, but a \$10,000 loan would cost \$273 a month, over five years, or \$3,276 a year. That would leave \$2,115 a year to live on, or \$176 a month to buy gas and clothes and beer and braces and all that.

Clearly impossible.

As for selling the house, forget it.

If the appraised value is \$38,000, it'll likely sell for \$30,000.

And, without an existing mortgage, he might even have to take back some financing.

After legal and real estate fees (figure on \$2,400), the cash remaining would, at the most, be \$27,600. Split two ways: less than \$14,000.

It hurts, doesn't it?

But the advice is this: Arrange a cash settlement with her -- up to \$14,000.

Sell the house for \$30,000.

Take the cash you have left and buy another house. (If you're suffering, so are others.) Replace the house with another one, at \$30,000.

After the downpayment, you'll need a \$16,000 mortgage. At current rates, that will amount to about \$300 a month. For this, you make enough money to qualify.

You will be rid of your wife, you'll have a house and \$150 a month left over.

Of course, you will not be able to save enough to pay down the mortgage.

And so, after 25 years, the house will have cost you about \$105,000 -- with maybe \$75,000 of that in *interest* you wouldn't have had to pay if you patched up with your wife, or mortgages weren't 19%.

You know, the cost of money isn't likely to change. Ottawa says so.

Do you hate her that much?



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For Women Only...

WHAT KIND OF LOVER ARE YOU?
A fun quiz by Gail Curtis.

Answer the questions in this fun quiz and find out!

- Watching a romantic film with a sad ending what do you do?
a) Weep unashamedly; b) Sniffle and hope no one notices; c) Sit there dry-eyed
 - You read about a famous film star getting married for the sixth time. What is your reaction?
a) You wish her luck; b) You think she must be rather stupid; c) Complete disinterest
 - What do you do with old love letters?
a) Keep them all; b) Keep the ones from the man in your life now; c) Burn them
 - What in your opinion should be the most important thing in a woman's life?
a) Her man; b) Her family; c) Herself
 - What do you wear in bed?
a) Perfume; b) Nightie; c) Pyjamas
 - If you were going on a second honeymoon where would you choose to go?
a) Tahiti; b) The same place as your first honeymoon; c) New York
 - At a party another woman is flirting outrageously with your man. What do you do?
a) Get furiously jealous; b) Feel amused; c) Don't notice
 - "It's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all". Do you agree?
a) Yes b) It depends c) No
 - Who would you choose for a dinner partner?
a) Clint Eastwood b) Roger Moore c) Warren Beatty
 - The man in your life wants you to drop everything and go to the other side of the world with him. Do you
a) Agree instantly?; b) Talk it over first; c) Refuse
- HOW DO YOU RATE?**

Mostly A's. You are the passionate type — like Cleopatra, Juliet and Cathy. If you haven't already found your Antony, Romeo or Heathcliffe you'll keep on looking until you do.

Mostly B's. You are a romantic and probably have a happy relationship with the man in your life.

Mostly C's. You are an Ice Queen and haven't met the right man to melt that cool yet. You look on a relationship like a business merger...weighing up all the pros and cons first.

Yes You Can

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You can eliminate most floor board squeaks with just a hammer and nails or small shingle wedges, or with a screw and a washer.

Squeaks are caused by two boards rubbing against each other. If the squeak comes from a loose board in the finished floor, screw or nail it tight against the subfloor. Use pairs of screw-nails or cement-coated finishing nails driven at opposing angles to each other for maximum gripping strength.

Countersink the screws or nails and fill the holes with a matching putty stick or filler. On finished hardwood floors, drill the nail holes to prevent splitting.

If you can get under the floor, there are several alternative repair methods available.

With someone walking on the floor to locate the squeak, start by driving small wedges of roof shingles between the joists and subfloor.

If the squeak still persists between the joists, nail a supporting block in there. Force the block up against the subfloor by toenailing (nailing at an angle).

Another effective method is to drill up just into the finish floor and pull the board down with a wood screw. Use a washer on the screw head and don't screw through to the surface of the finish floor.

If you have specific questions about home repairs or remodeling projects, send them to "Yes You Can," c/o Canadian Do-It-Yourself Magazine, 2000 Ellesmere Rd., Unit 3, Scarborough, Ont. M1H 2W4.

This Week in Canada

On May 10, in 1775, Americans moved to capture Canada by attacking Fort Ticonderoga, Lake Champlain, and in 1963, Prime Minister Pearson and U.S. President Kennedy met at Hyannis Port and agreed to make Campobello Island an international park.



This Week in Canada

On May 11, in 1615, Captain Richard Whitbourne was commissioned to establish order in Newfoundland, and in 1760, General De Levis made his final attempt to force Quebec to surrender.



This Week in Canada

On May 12, in 1500, Gaspar de Cortereal sailed from Lisbon on a voyage to Newfoundland, and in 1870, Manitoba, Rupert's Land and the Northwest Territories were established by Dominion statute effective July 15.

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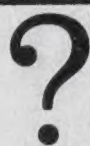
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File on the Unexplained

BY MICHAEL LUCAS

Roberta Williams and Clemency Hardcastle were the closest of friends. Both were 12 years old, went to the Zionville, Ohio public school, shared most of their secrets and dreams.

This warm relationship ended, almost overnight, when Clemency contracted polio. In 1902, rural America offered no cure but

prayer. Clemency was dead five days after the first symptoms of the disease appeared.

Understandably, Roberta was all but inconsolable. But by the time she was 16, Roberta rarely thought of her dead friend. She had other interests in life, other friends.

Nor did she mention Clemency when, night after night, Roberta had

trouble sleeping. As her school grades lagged and outside interests fell off, Roberta's parents were sure that the ordinarily lively youngster was ill. They took her to Dr. Dale Elliott in the nearby town of Maarten. The girl found a confidant in the doctor and told him what she had been unable to tell her parents.

For weeks, shortly after she had fallen asleep in the evening, the living girl was visited by what she called "the spirit of Clemency". The Doctor, an understanding man,

explained how old memories can resurface unwilling in the mind, and recommended exercise and a change in diet.

His prescription made little differences. Clemency was there in Roberta's half sleep every night. The visits were not particularly alarming to Roberta but she was concerned that Clemency was talking more and more about "coming back".

This time, Dr. Elliott prescribed a mild sedative. It worked...too well. Roberta Williams fell into a deep, troubled

sleep from which no one could awaken her. There was no nearby hospital so Roberta was kept at home.

Four nights after Roberta had fallen into her coma-like sleep, her mother was jerked from half wakefulness to fully alert. Her daughter was awake. But gratitude soon turned to wonder and then to fear. The voice coming from the young lips was not that of her daughter though it was, somehow, familiar. Most bewildering was the fact that her own daughter, in this odd voice, should be

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calling her not "mother" but "Mrs. Williams".

Clemency Hardcastle had, indeed, returned.



PITCH IN

This Week in Canada

On May 13, in 1724, a royal edict authorized a stone wall to be built around Montreal, and in 1919, the Winnipeg general strike began.



This Week in Canada

On May 14, in 1918, a farmers' delegation to Ottawa protested conscription, and in 1953, the CBC opened a television network between Montreal and Toronto.



This Week in Canada

On May 15, in 1789, United Empire Loyalists received payments for their losses of property in the U.S., and in 1912, the boundaries of Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba were extended.



Between The Lines

BY ELI HENDRIKS-WITMER

Billy Joel, who is notorious for roaring around on his Harley Davidson motor cycle, was struck by a car going through a red light. Although Joel's injuries are not serious, he suffered broken bones in both hands, it will be a while before he will be back to normal. In fact it could be up to a year before he's on the road again.

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Clarence Clemons, the spectacular saxophone player with Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band, has been playing recently with his own



Billy Joel broke bones in both his hands, but he will be able to play the piano again — happily for him, and for us.

Joel sidelined by accident

band called **The Red Bank Rockers**. While Clemons wants to do more work on his own, including releasing an album at some point, he says he will never leave Bruce and the guys. Well - that's certainly good news!

...

Speaking of the "Boss", he has written a tune entitled *Protection for Donna Summer*. The song will be featured on Summer's first LP for Quincy Jones and Springsteen will be featured on guitar and possibly background vocals.

...

British rockers **XTC** were forced to cancel their scheduled six week tour after only one performance in Los Angeles when band member **Andy Partridge** collapsed and was hospitalized. A spokesperson for **Epic Records** reported that the illness was "probably" ulcers.

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Tids and bits...Gene "KISS" Simmons' groin belt was recently auctioned off at a charity benefit - for \$175.00 - honestly!

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Pat Doyle

Sports

Interesting, isn't it, how our mercenaries reacted after each game at the global hockey championships over there in Finland?

At the conclusion of every skirmish, media wretches from all corners of the planet bust down the doors to the Team Canada boudoir and, pens and microphones poised for combat, they conducted the most thorough interrogation since the PC's stood up in the House

and asked Allan MacEachen to explain his November budget.

Team Typewriter demanded to know how it is and why it was that the Can-eh-juns won, lost or tied their match. Back home, we don't have to read the score to determine Canada's fate; just the quotes.

Let me give you an example, or four:

"I think it was a combination of us being really pumped up and the Finns being a little

awed," said Darryl Sittler. "When you're wearing the Maple Leaf on your sweater representing the country you dig a little deeper."

Final score: Canada 9, Finland 2.

"It will take a while for us to get adjusted," said Bill Barber.

Final score: Czechoslovakia 6, Canada 2.

"The fans and the Swedish players called some of the penalties," charged Wayne Gretzky.

"All I ask is that the refereeing be fair. Sure we deserve some of the

penalties, but call them on the other team as well," added Barber.

Final score: Sweden 3, Canada 3.

"The guys are adjusting," insisted Barber. "We were more confident and we worked with each other, talking a lot together."

Final score: Canada 7, West Germany 1.

See what I mean? Each time Team Canada whacks the hell out of somebody, we get a patriotic one-for-all-and-all-for-one valedictory. A defeat or stalemate and our noses are running.

It was terribly disappointing to hear Barber and Gretzky griping about the officiating because it is the lamest of laments. What do they think, that they don't see sub-par whis-

tlers in the National Hockey League? Cripes, some nights you'd swear the skunk skirts on this side of the pond are the reincarnate of Viktor Dombrovski, the Edsel of hockey officials.

Anyway, don't get this wrong and accuse me of dumping on Team Canada. The point is, the time has come for us

to stop whining whenever things don't go our way in these international exchanges.

Ten years ago, the comrades from Moscow proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that they play a decent brand of hockey in Europe and, to be frank, they don't need the benefit of shoddy officiating to beat our best.



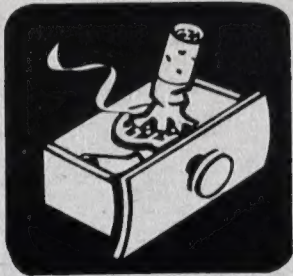
Minden lawn bowling season to start Wednesday, May 19th

MINDEN — The 1982 season for the local lawn bowling club will be launched on Wednesday evening at 7:30 pm with a social evening and practice session.

This has proven to be one of the most successful and enjoyable recreations in the Minden area with a large group of most enthusiastic members.

There will be bowling each week Monday to Friday inclusive commencing at 7:30 pm.

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Who received it?

- If you're 65 or over and own or rent your home, you're eligible for the Property Tax Grant.
- The 1982 instalment cheque was mailed to all Ontario seniors who received the 1981 Property Tax Grant.
- This is intended to help you pay your property tax or rent for the first part of 1982. In the fall you will automatically receive an application for the balance of your grant.

Who did not receive it?

Basically, if you didn't receive a 1981 Property Tax Grant, you will not have received the May instalment. In particular, seniors should note that:

- If you reside in a nursing home, home for the aged or any property tax-exempt institution, you're not eligible for the Property Tax Grant.
- If you turned 65 after December 31, 1981 (and therefore did not qualify for a grant last year) you also won't have received the May instalment. However, you will receive an application for the entire 1982 grant in the fall.

Temporary Home Heating Grant

This year a temporary Home Heating Grant of \$60 has been added to the Tax Grants Program to help seniors cope with the sudden increases in heating costs. This \$60 is included in your 1982 instalment cheque. For example, if you received a Property Tax Grant of \$480 for 1981, your 1982 instalment amounts to \$300 (½ of \$480 = \$240 plus \$60).

For more information call the Ministry's multilingual Information Centre

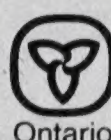
■ In Metro Toronto — dial 965-8470

■ In Area Code 807 — ask the Operator for Zenith 8-2000

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Paul Hellyer

It's sad to see the federal Liberals fighting inflation at the expense of the poor and the weak. Their ultra-conservative monetary policy may be compatible with the political philosophy of a Margaret Thatcher or a Ronald Reagan. But it is totally inconsistent with the meaning and spirit of liberalism.

One might forgive the aberration if the policy were well crafted and capable of achieving its objectives. But it isn't. Not only do we have 1,228,000 people unemployed — more if you count the scores of thousands who have grown weary and given up trying — inflation remains strongly entrenched at the double-digit level and, according to Allan MacEachen's projections, will remain

there for years to come.

The irony of this nonsense becomes apparent when you compare our capacity with our performance. We have farmers in need of new tractors and combines but unable to buy them. At the same time there are thousands of unemployed implement workers. And some of the famous names in the implement business like Massey-Ferguson are hanging on to corporate life by a thread.

Thousands of people are driving rusty old gas-guzzlers because they can't finance anything better. Yet we have an army of auto workers on layoff and some of the big manufacturers are in financial trouble for the first time in living memory.

The shortage of rental housing is desperate. Rents are rising and the choice of accommodation shrinking. Still, there are thousands of unemployed construction workers and so much surplus lumber in storage that owners don't know what to do about it.

The list could go on and on. More and more people slip below the poverty line while the Canadian economy operates at least 15% below capacity.

They blithely assume that when the recession is bad enough big industries and big labor will cry "uncle" and negotiate settlements in the 2-3% range. Then inflation will end, interest rates fall and employment rise.

It's a pious hope, and in the absence of direct controls, it isn't going to happen. Unions are demanding larger rather than "more realistic" increases. That's why Bank of Canada Governor Gerald Bouey's latest speech calling for "realistic" responses to "the real world" was so hilarious.

There is no hint that Bouey has recommended direct controls on wages and prices to supplement his monetary policy as a pre-requisite to lower interest rates and an expanding economy. If not, he and the government must share responsibility for the present iniquitous policy and its unconscionable human costs.

THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER OF an application by the Corporation of the Provisional County of Haliburton for approval to expropriate land being part of Lot 13, Concession X, in the Township of Stanhope, in the Provisional County of Haliburton for the purpose of the reconstruction of the Hawk Lake Road (County Road No. 13).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described as follows: Part 2 on Registered Plan 19R1598.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

The approving authority is The Corporation of the Provisional County of Haliburton, Box 399, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

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W.E. Obee
W.E. Obee, County Engineer

NOTES

1. The Expropriation Act provides that,

(a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;

(b) the inquiry officer,

(i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and

(ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed \$200, and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.

2. 'owner' and 'registered owner' are defined in the Act as follows:

'owner' includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;

'registered owner' means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll;

3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

This notice first published on the 28th day of April, 1982.

McCaffrey Calls for Greater Sharing

REGINA — Ontario Citizenship and Culture Minister Bruce McCaffrey said recently all Canadian culture ministers have a responsibility to help ensure that Canadians get to know each other better through Canada's art and artists.

In remarks prepared for delivery to the fourth inter-provincial conference of ministers of culture and historical resources, McCaffrey said that meant providing "every opportunity for the greatest of cultural and heritage interchange across this country as is possible."

McCaffrey, who was appointed to the new Citizenship and Culture portfolio last

February, said: "If we are to survive as a nation; if we are to withstand the technological revolution that is upon us; satellites, dishes, pay-tv, Telidon; if we are to survive as Canadians . . . maintain our identity as Canadians, we must be able to see ourselves through Canadian eyes."

"How often does a 'Paper

Wheat', a 'Balconville', or a 'Billy Bishop Goes to War' find its way into the consciousness of the country? Their successes indicate to me that a greater exchange among the provinces, a greater sharing of people, perceptions and ideas within Canada are very much needed."

The minister also said "cultures that are firmly based on the various regions of Canada" are a basic fact of the country's national life.

"The opportunity for a total culture, as rich as any in the world, is ours and we as ministers responsible for culture have the capacity to help bring this about."

McCaffrey said Quebec, which is not represented at the Regina conference, has made a "major contribution to the whole Canadian identity."

"I am sad that that province is not with us today, but I am optimistic that the next time we meet, Quebec will be here so that we can, together, pursue our common dream."



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MoneySmart

BY MARIE VAN HAVERÉ

"I'm leaving one job, taking a few weeks off, then joining another firm. Where can I get temporary coverage on myself for life insurance, accident and disability insurance?"

It won't be easy to get the kind of coverage you want. Most insurance companies, of course, are interested in long-term clients. If possible, you should try to take your holiday as vacation leave while still employed by your present firm. That way, you'll still be covered by their group plan. Legislation in most provinces allows you to convert your group life insurance plan into a private plan when you leave the company. Discuss this with your benefits manager.

Or, if it's acceptable to your future employer, arrange to take your vacation after you've signed on with the new firm and are part of their group benefits plan. Usually, it

takes a few weeks or months before you become part of an employer's plan if you're a new employee. This is why, if you need insurance, you should have your own, portable plans which go with you no matter which firm you're working for.

Disability insurance (long term disability with monthly payouts) is more complex than life insurance. It is a valuable type of coverage to have because it provides benefits up to 60% of monthly salary (depending on the particular plan) to disabled plan holders. But disability insurers are also in the business of providing long-term coverage to clients and you would not be able to obtain short-term coverage. It is basically designed to provide benefits up to a percentage of monthly income. Unlike life insurance, which can be for any amount, disability coverage does not provide

payouts larger than the individual's usual salary, except in certain situations. This is to discourage people from malingering, or pretending they are sick for longer than they actually are in order to collect disability payments.

If your vacation is to be outside Canada, you can get health plans which cover you while you are outside Canadian territory. Blue Cross, for example, offers such a plan which covers various hospital and medical expenses in addition to basic benefits payable by your provincial health care plan. Blue Cross also opens up its semi-private hospital and extended health care and drug plans to public membership once a year.

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SuperShopping

BY RHONDA MAXWELL

In previous columns I have written about the need for organization, whether it be in filing coupons, organizing qualifiers for refunding or preparing for your shopping expedition. Organization and planning is also a necessity if you do not want to get caught short.

There is a delightful commercial on television (one of a kind these days) which shows the husband in bed suffering terribly from a cold. Throughout the commercial he asks for various cold remedies and tissues. The voice in the background replies in each case that the tissue will be on sale on the weekend, the tablets on Tuesday and the lozenges the following Wednesday. The husband replies, by that time I will be dead.

Moral of the story: do not wait until you are out of certain items before trying to buy them on special.

I try to plan my household inventory so that I never get into a MUST BUY situation. For example, toothpaste, facial tissue, toilet tissue, paper towels, cold remedies are all put on special by one store or another on a regular basis. I buy what I need only at reduced prices, and of course with coupons. I have not purchased any of the afore-mentioned items at regular prices for almost five years.

All it takes is a little forethought and planning. And it does not require having cash reserves on hand. I recently purchased three tubes of toothpaste regularly priced at \$1.79 each for 49¢ each. The total cost for three tubes was 32¢ less than the cost of one.

If you take the time to plan, organize and then execute your plan, you too can become a better grocery shopper and avoid scenes like the one described above.

This week refunds save you \$6.00.

Gay Lea Instant Refund Offer \$1.00: Box 1036, Postal Station B., Rexdale, Ont. Send in three empty bags with the special bonus label from any

size and combination of Gay Lea or Quality Skim Milk Powder. No expiry date shown on form. No indication that form is required.

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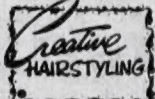


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